WEDNESDAY MORNING, M'CH 25, '74.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE Several of the ministers of the city churches on Sunday morning last em-braced the occasion of the day being set apart for an afternoon meeting at the rooms of the Memphis bethel, to call specific attention to the work of that pacity is equal to putting sand in the charitable institution. The day was sugar, water in the whisky (which latter thus made a sort of "bethel Sunday," and a revival of interest in this practical charity resulted, which we hope to see culminate in the speedy erection of the my motives for writing some bethel building, over which may float articles recently published in the Ardaily its banner of peace and good-will.

Among others, Rev. Mr. Baldwin, of the Union street Congregational church, took this charity as the subject of his ever it suits my convenience. Why do morning discourse. After reading such eth them that are bowed down, relieveth the fatherless and widow," and, "Whothese little ones a cup of cold water only, shall in no wise lose his reward," the earnest preacher took for his text these words from Matthew, x, 8: "Freely ye have received, freely give." He referred to the fact that the great social problem throughout all ages has always been, what to do with the poor? Egypt, he said, in the hight of her ancient civilization, could solve this problem in no better way than to make them all servants and beasts of burden. Rome made them soldiers; and the medieval and modern European civilization has principally followed the Roman plan, and created war after war for the purpose of killing off the surplus poor. In all ages political economists have observed that the poorer classes of society demanded attention of some sort; they could not be ignored; neglected, they would sooner or later constitute a disturbing element in society; and their internal fires would, like volcanoes, burst forth in bread or labor riots, or communist insurrections. It is reserved for later and more truly enlightened nations to discover that the "lower classes," so-called, are really the foundations of society, being always the most numerous; and that society cannot in reality be much better, if better at all, than its foundations. It is therefore the part of true political economy to cleanse, to strengthen, to improve the foundations of society for the sake of improvement in the whole social fabric. For this purpose, such agencies as are embodied in the Memphis bethel, are employed to raise up the degraded, to instruct the ignorant in handicraft, to furnish employment for the idle, and to do all similar offices of practical charity. To all professing christians the speaker presented the truth, that all the

poor are God's children, equally with

themselves. Upon those who aim to

keep the second great commandment,

he urged the consideration that the

poverty all about them which jostles

them daily on the streets, is their near-

est neighbor; and he invited them to

measure the wants of the poor by those

they themselves felt, and to strive to

supply for the poor whatever of instruc-

tion, of encouragement, of employment

for mind and body, of brotherly kind-

ness and charitable offices, that they

felt they would themselves enjoy.

But he did not claim these du-

ties as devolving upon church mem-

bers alone. It was the duty of

all to be unselfish. Even those,

if any there are, who feel themselves to

be above the poor, should stoop to assist

them; should work for them, because

the poor need their help; because they

can be helped; and because it is of vital

interest to all the more favored classes

that the whole social fabric be purified,

schoolhouses than jails. IT is important that our cotton producers and dealers should now that England has now 36,000,000 spindles in her mills, with nearly 400,000 looms and 650,000 workmen. Next come the He went to Washington and obtained a United States, with 8,000,000 spindles; France, 5,700,000; the German Zollverein, 4,300 000, of which Alsace possessra 1,700,000; Russia, 2,000,000; Switzerland, 1,800,000; Austria, 1,400,000; Spain, 1.400,000; Belgium, 600,000; Italy, 500,-000, and over 2,000,000 for other countries. According to the report of M. Al- | ing of cement, next with powdered charcan, made in 1867, the number of spindies used in cotton-spinning was 58,850,000, which number has increased now pleasant to the hand. The engine is to 63,700,000. Estimating the amount of capital invested at ten dollars in gold per spindle, we find that \$637,000,000 is invested in the industry, and some \$160,-600,000 is annually paid to 1,200,000

THE political conventions and elections to come off are as follows: April | these engines will be used on the broad-1st, Rhode Island election. April 6th, gauges, as the only limit to distance run Connecticut election, Michigan town elections. April 7th, Illinois town elec- five or fifty miles apart, for the purpose tions, Wisconsin town elections; April 8th, Oregon Republican convention; an explosion with them. Let Mr. Bar-April 14th, Illinois State grange, Bloomington; industrial congress, Rochester, New York. April 15th, Oregon independent convention. May 5th, Illinois farmers' association, Pennsylvania Democratic convention. June 1st, Oregon are very appropriate, and highly commendable. There is no doubt that Meniof farmers and mechanics, Cincinnati. Phis is badly afflicted with the evils June 17th, Indiana Republican convention. June 23d, Maine Democratic convention. July 15th, Indiana Democratic convention, Ohio Democratic convention, Ohio Democratic convention, July 25th, Alabama conservative tion. July 29th, Alabama conservative

convention.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. tive land faded on the distant horizon, EDITORS APPEAL-Show me a man who has never traveled, or who has

never read after others who have, and I will show you a narrow-minded bigot, who will be ready to assert that his chills and fevers are better than any

I come back to this poor country and passages as: "The Lord executeth judgment for the oppressed, giveth food to the hungry, looseth the prisoners, raiseth them that are bowed down, relieveth case would be that it is none of your ousiness. This is about all the case desoever shall give to drink unto one of mands in itself, but the motive which prompted the party to in-dite his queries demands a scourging. Has it come to the point that no man can do a thing without a covert purpose to deceive and circumvent? Is money-cetting the only object of life? and is raud the great fine art of the day! Such this person surely believes. Simply be-sause I happen to possess a little knowl-dge of a far-off country, and also pos-

sess the art of telling what I know on osper, and a sufficiency of vanity to beieve that I tell it in a way that gives leasure to my readers, 1 am jibbetted s a land-speculator, who would ruin he "poor country" I traveled three housand miles to peril my life for. our poor city has many things to conend with epidemies, money-panic, efects of war; but nothing weighs so eavily about her neck as that bigotry which shuts itself in its terrapin-si und says, "I am above being taught."

GEORGE W. GIFT.

Memphis, March 24, 1874.

EDITORS APPEAL-While in New Or- MILLET, eans a short time ago, I was informed hat street-cars were hauled by dummies, is they are called; so I took a St. Charles reet-car at Canal street, and went out o the change at Napoleon avenue, where he dummies are hitched on to take the ars to Carrollton. I stood on the platorm of the car with the driver, and on oy arrival at Carrollton I met the super-ntendent, and from him I obtained ome information in regard to the dumies. In appearance they resemble one Davis's water-barrels placed on carvheels. The boilers are six feet long by hree feet in diameter, with a large headight in front, in place of a smoke-stack. At the end next to the car are two cylinlers, fixed perpendicularly, of one-foot troke and three inches diameter, the iston-rod connecting with a cog-wheel ixed to the boiler, and this one consecting with another fixed on the axle. The driver stands upon the car platform, is to start or stop the engine, using ar-brake to stop. They stop quick, as with a mule, but going at a speed of bout twelve miles an hour. On their crival at Carrollton, they are charged vith steam, stopping beside two stalonary bollers, a steam-pipe connec lummy is a pipe fixed at the side, enterng the dummy at the bottom. The wo pipes are connected with a lever, and the steam passes into the dummy, intil the steam-gauge shows a pressure f one hundred and twenty-five pounds o the inch. They are then run out, and wait their turn and start out n a trip of seven miles, oming back with a pressure of rom fifty to seventy-five nounds. The eason that the steam retains its pressoilers are first charged with water until hey are two-thirds full and kept at

his point, the air streams passing brough the water heats it to a point

above boiling, and it generates steam intil it gets below the boiling point.

By that time they make their run and

ere charged again with dry steam. If

try steam were passed into an empty

poiler it would soon condense, but the

per day-the stationery boilers consum-

ing about twenty barrels of coal each iay. Any ordinary hand can run these

ingines, as it requires no skill. Dr. Lamb, a dentist of New Orleans, now improved, strengthened and beautified. lead—he was accidently drowned on We commend these views to the careful consideration and reflection of our citiake Ponchartrain while zens, who are now thinking and talking ng-was the inventor. He ingenious mechanic. He had so much of the Memphis bethel. Such been experimenting for years to prope street-cars without the use of mules practically charitable and reformatory arst tried spring-power, but failed; nextinstitutions as this, standing side by side with our churches and schoolhouses, ried ammoniacal gas. The mode worked well-so well that many perwill furnish a crowning glory to our ons had confidence in it, among them American civilization, far surpassing General Beauregard. A company was that ever attained by the civilization of organized for their manufacture, but very little was done till the city was visited with the epizootic. The compa-Egypt, Greece or Rome. We hope the present year may see erected in this city ny lost their mules, and were compelled a bethel building that will be rememto do something, so an engine was or-dered made. It was taken to Carrollton bered after the city jail has been forgotten. It is cheaper to build bethels and to be tested. Dr. Lamb ordered it to be filled with water and charged with steam, to try the strength of the boiler. After putting in as much steam as was required the doctor ordered it to be started, expecting it to run down soon,

or five hours. This trial decided the doctor to use steam instead of ammonia patent. The company then ordered six more made at once, and their line was the only one running during the horselisease, and still continues to run with success. They will be soon used on all the routes. They are now preparing to run them from Bacon street to the lake, I'm prevent the loss of heat by radiation the boilers are first covered with a coatbound to make a complete revo-

lution in street-car travel, saving in horse-flesh and all the cruelties attending it, making quicker trips, using a less number of cars, and educing expenses so much that money narrow-gauge rallroads can be equippe and run at one-half the present and the day is not far distant when is the capacity of the boilers. The stationary boliers can be located twentyof changing the engines. No fears of rett examine them, an i bar its success i

he can, with his broken-down mule power. More anon. AJAX. INTEMPERANCE IN THE STATE OF TH EDITORS APPEAL-The suggestions of "Carrie" in your issue of the nineteenth complained of, but it is rather doubtful

convention.

If with water you fill my your glass,
You will never write any thing wise,
You will never write any thing wise,
For who is the true borse of Parnarsus,
Which carries a bard to the skies.

Another person vald, "Drink is bright to
the eye, pleasing to the governnounces a meeting of the Tennessee historical society, in the library rooms at torical society, in the library rooms at the capitol, to-morrow afternoon, at four o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing that society, and putting it actively at work. Let the old society be reorganizing the meeting will be well attended, not only by the old members, but by all interested in the promotion of a most excellent institution, one that before the war bid fair to equal in interest, in labor and results, any similar society in the Union. We are glad to note this effort to revive our State historical the society of the solution of a most excellent institution. We are glad to note this effort to revive our State historical the solution of the solution

fall on his knees and swear never t taste drink again. But for this one horrible vice, the Irish would be among the purest and noblest people in the world. But intemperance obliterates their good qualities, and turns their virtues into vices; converting generosity into folly, courage into combativeness, and high

spirit into insane obsurdity. EDITORS APPRAL-From your co spondent from Germantown, of March RAILROAD. 2th, you have an article purporting e the result of a difficulty between J. W. Cooney and myself. From what source your correspondent has derived his information I cannot tell, but one ting I can tell, and that is he has not stated the first single thing as it did occur. The facts are these: I met Mr. Cooney, whom I did not at the time recognize, and after having passed on in an opposite direction some thirty yards, just as he was opposite the house of some colored man, a large dog leaped from the yard and attacked a small boy belonging to Mr. Cooney. This fight astracted my attention and caused me to

stop. Mr. Cooney pulled a small pistol from his pocket, and leaped from his borse to defend his little pet, and in the act of trying to cock the pistol, it fired before he was ready, the ball taking off a small bit of flesh from the forefinger of his left hand. I then rode back to where he was, to see if anything serious had befailen him in the fight. Finding the damaget, be as I have stated above, after some questions as to the accident, and an explantion from Mr. Cooney as its cause, we again separated, not a word of an unpleasant nature having assed between us. I never carry weaons of any kind, and could not then have done any shooting. These, sir, are about the circumstances as they did oc-CHI. Respectfully, JACK JOHNSON.
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